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## John Brant students welcomed



SABAN FERGUSON/FORT ERIE TIMES

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# Police Briefs

## Another arrest in cocaine trafficking investigation

Niagara Regional Police have made another arrest in the aftermath of what they are calling Project Icarus.

Penny Coriveau, 56, of Welland has been arrested and charged with conspiracy to traffic cocaine, trafficking cocaine and possession of the proceeds of crime under \$5,000 Sunday.

Police anticipate further arrests in what has been a five-month-long investigation of a suspected cocaine trafficking operation.

During the initial raids last Wednesday, police seized a \$40,000 Mercedes and about \$175,000 in cash.

Police arrested eight people last Wednesday. The investigation involved police officers from Niagara, Canada Border Services Agency, Ontario Provincial Police, RCMP and Halton Regional Police

### Services.

About 110 police officers executed search warrants at 13 locations in Niagara Falls, Welland, Port Colborne, Fort Erie and Oakville in the initial raids.

In addition to the cash and luxury car -- a 2011 Mercedes Benz S63 -- police seized \$25,000 worth of narcotics including cocaine, about \$25,000 in stolen property, 11 firearms including one handgun, and multiple electronic devices.

Suspects arrested include: Shane Moore, 33, of St. Catharines; Bradley Ray Foley, 41, of Niagara Falls; Jason Smith, 41, of Port Colborne; Melita Odzackic, 33, of Fort Erie; James Ward, 40, of Welland; Melina Popovich, 33, of Welland; Kurt Schwinges, 39, of Niagara Falls, and Kenneth Kupper, 34, of Welland.

## No injuries in Stevensville fire

Fort Erie firefighters from three stations were called to Eagle's Landing in Stevensville last Tuesday to extinguish flames that engulfed a mobile home.

Niagara Regional Police, and members of the Fort Erie Fire Department were called to Eagle Street at 12:15 p.m.

Fire Chief Larry Coplen said it took about a half an hour for fire fighters to extinguish the blaze.

"The cause of the fire is under investigation by the fire department but it is not deemed to be suspicious," he said. No one was injured as a result of the fire.

Coplen estimated damage to the mobile home between \$10,000 to \$20,000.

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## Saying good bye to Old Man Summer



SARAH FERINSON/FORT ERIE TIMES

The Friends of Crystal Beach held their End of Summer Parade on the weekend to say goodbye to the warm weather. The annual event featured a variety of floats, cars and motorcycles decorated by residents and business owners. The parade, which began at the corner of Erie and Ridgeway Roads, concluded at the Crystal Chandelier with a mock memorial service for Old Man Summer.



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Did you know raisins are sweet grapes dried in the sun - some right on the vine they grew on? Most are grown in California but some exotic varieties are grown in the Middle East



## At the Market

and southern Asia.

Oil made from the seeds of grapes is used for just about everything as well, including culinary, hair care, and cosmetics.

There are 8000 grape vari.

eties in the world. Grapes are in the top five fruits eaten in the world and we have had them growing in this part of the planet for about 400 years. The world has had them for considerably longer, more like 7,000 years.

Canada ranks #30 in grape production in the world, growing at least 60 varieties of wine grapes and many table grapes as well. Viniki Farms sells Coronation blue table grapes and the old-fashioned concord grapes and an

he Sikkum grape variety was developed about three years ago at Brock University. You won't find these at the grocery store, but you will find them at the Bridge-

burg Rustic Farmers Market.

When was the last time you had a glass of fresh grape juice that made your cheeks pucker? Come down this week to the market, pick up a bushel and

DIY

The Bridgeburg Rustic Farmers Market runs Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jarvis Street.

Chrystal Haverstock is the Bridgburg Rustic Farmers Market coordinator.



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## Point of View

### Public input missing from escarpment control expansion

In her early days as premier, Kathleen Wynne was frequently criticized for lack of action.

At one point in 2013 there were 36 panels consulting on various issues. They were seen as an excuse to avoid action.

How times have changed. Today consultation seems verboten at Queen's Park.

Some examples: Owners of Hydro One, the people of Ontario, weren't consulted on the sale of the utility.

The opportunity for consultation was the 2014 election. Wynne should have made her plans to sell Hydro One clear so voters could have cast judgment.

If there was even a peep out of the premier on the issue, I can't find it.

Then came Bill 100, the bill to "improve" trail access throughout Ontario. To be fair, several groups of trail users were consulted but not a single landowner. Many of Ontario's trails cross private land.

As a result, a number of trails will be closed to snowmobilers and others this winter because many landowners don't trust the bill and regulations that might be added by bureaucrats.

By the way, the Wynne government is not alone in this one. The Progressive Conservatives are complicit and quick to reassure landowners there are no threats to their rights in the bill.

Smart owners won't believe it until amendments are made to clear the slightest ambiguity.

Now we come to the issue of expanding the Niagara Escarpment Commission planning area.

The escarpment is a distinctive geographic rock formation that runs from Niagara to Tobermory at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula.

The proposed changes are part of an effort by the province to update the escarpment plan and three others. Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt Plan and the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan.

Today we're dealing with the proposals for the escarpment.

The commission website says the proposed extension of the planning area came from "recommendations by the Niagara Escarpment Commission through its series of Plan Review Discussion Papers on how the NEP should be updated."

From the point of view of landowners and municipalities affected by the proposed changes, that's like asking a fox to design the new henhouse.

In response to protests, the province has extended the comment deadline from Sept. 30 to Oct. 31.

However, there is no indication what specific new restrictions landowners might face.

Grey County Warden Al Barfoot, asked the obvious question: "How can you comment on that?" Much of the proposed expansion will be in Grey.

The commission enforces another level of planning on top of county and municipal planning regulations.

The objective, to protect a unique landscape and control development, seems reasonable on paper. However, a rural museum on controlled lands cancelled a plowing match last year because officials believed they couldn't allow sod on the property to be turned without approval.

Therein lies the problem. Plowing might not have been a problem, but the fact organizers even believed they had to get approval for such activity scares land owners in the escarpment area.

Getting back to the expansion of the planning area, it's difficult to understand why public input would not be welcome at the beginning of the process.

The fact the government is so shy about input makes folks wonder about a possible hidden agenda.

Plus, this is the same government that yanked all local planning control over the establishment of wind factories, thus destroying other types of land and development in rural Ontario. How can it be trusted?

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## Do you remember?



Our thanks to Alida Trider who called in about last week's photo. Dawn Dougherty (now Kendrick) is serving oranges to children at Ridgeway Public School in 1981. Alida mentioned that Dawn would often help out at the local schools. If anyone knows the name of the boy and girl in the photo, it is never too late to call and let us know. We are publishing this photo in honour of Grandparents' Day this Sunday. Do you recognize any of the grandmothers shown in this 1980 photo or can you tell us where it was taken? Please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail [museum@forterie.ca](mailto:museum@forterie.ca).



### FIRE PREVENTION SMARTS

At least 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in home fires. Here are some smart Fire Prevention tips for protecting yourself and your family:

- ✓ Never leave candles burning unattended, and keep matches out of reach from children.
- ✓ Keep space heaters away from curtains and other flammable materials.
- ✓ Install smoke alarms on every floor of your home and outside each bedroom, and test batteries monthly.



# Comment

## Butterfly sighting in Marcy's Woods

**I**t's butterfly time at Marcy's Woods. It's a favourite location for butterflies, with towering Joe Pyewees and purple asters.

On Holloway Bay Road, near the entrance to the Woods on the Port Colborne there were many butterflies. Daughter Allison took my trusty zoom camera and captured the zebra swallowtails.

Do you know host plants for butterflies? Joe Pyeweed I know well. The name Joe Pye was that of an Indian healer from colonial New England. He used this plant and many others to treat a vari-



When Nature Calls

ety of ailments. Yes, butterflies like this tall plant that grows in the Marcy meadow and along Holloway Bay Road. Note: We had some monarchs this week at our butterfly bushes. Keep them coming!

It was pitch dark outside. We were tented at the Split Rock Boy Scout Camp north

of Ridgeway.

Back then I was the Patrol Leader of the Owl Patrol. I tried to live up to my animal moniker. I had learned to imitate bird calls from the late area naturalist Bert Miller.

An owl hooting was one I tried to master. It was approaching midnight when the loud hooting of an owl began.

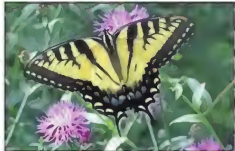
I recognized it as that of a great horned owl. It had a deep, "Hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo" (usually six consecutive "hoo's"). I started my hoots and for over a half hour we carried on a dialogue. It seemed to be coming closer.

Was I that attractive?

Then my second directed his powerful flashlight high in a nearby maple tree and a great horned owl's face was revealed. A great memory. What do you know about our owl calls? Locally we have screech owls and little saw whet owls in our little village of Ridgeway.

Screech owls make a mournful quavering "Whe-ee-ee-ee-oh" Want to be scared? I did as a kid when I climbed up into our haymow and met a barn owl.

It was a frightening experience. I heard "Hiss-hiss-shhhhh!" plus uneasily



Zebra swallowtail butterfly at Marcy's Woods

screams. I fell backwards and landed on the bristly hay. Ouch! Other owls bark, cluck, whistle and more various screams. Owls are

fascinating birds.

Earl Plato is a Fort Erie resident, local historian and nature lover.

## Learn more about medical marijuana legislation

**W**hat do you know about marijuana?

What do you know about the pending legislation regarding its use for medical purposes? There are so many questions, and so much confusion, that the Fort Erie Public Library has invited representatives from Tweed Inc., Grow Wise Health, and Dr. Hugh Mitchell's Walk-In Clinic to the Centennial branch on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

They will explain the therapeutic properties and developing legal framework



Fort Erie Library

of cannabis for medical purposes, as well as anecdotal information that may assist in understanding the potential benefits and drawbacks of different modes of administration and medical cannabis strains.

There will be time devoted to answer-

ing questions after the presentations. There is no charge to attend this forum, and the public is welcome. Please note that the opinions expressed are not medical advice and should not be used to replace the guidance of your healthcare professional.

Our movie for adults on Tuesday, Sept. 13 and Thursday, Sept. 15 is *Bad Seeds*, a comedy-drama by Louis Belanger. Jacques, an actor with big gambling debts, takes refuge in the country where he is found by

Simon, a sly, uncouth farmer.

Simon forces a "reasonable association" between the two. The men become friends and begin to grow cannabis. They meet Francesca, a young Hydro-Quebec employee who embraces their project. During the winter harvest, they learn to live together happily, but a threat from the outside disrupts their delicate balance. This film is in French with English subtitles. The Tuesday matinee is at 2 p.m. at the Crystal Ridge branch, and the Thursday screening is at

6:30 p.m. at the Centennial branch.

The author Roald Dahl would have been 100 years old on Sept. 13, and we're going to celebrate without him.

On Sept. 13 at the Centennial branch, join us at 4 p.m. for Dahl-related games and activities.

At 4:45, we will play *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, starring the late Gene Wilder. All ages are welcome to this free event. Many of Dahl's wonderful books for children of all ages are in the library collection; ask at any branch

or browse online at [www.fepl.ca](http://www.fepl.ca).

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are back in Out of the Shadows, and we will be screening their latest adventure twice, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinees on Sept. 17 at the Centennial branch, and on Sept. 24 at Crystal Ridge. Longtime fans of Michelangelo, Donatello, Raphael and Leonardo can introduce a new generation to these very unusual crimefighters.

Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the library.

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# Plenty of fun planned for this month at the Sanctuary

Welcome back everyone. I hope you had a great summer filled with camping, beaches, festivals, parties, biking, boating and all the good fun that summer brings.

I am so happy we live in such a wonderful area with so much happening all season long. We surely enjoyed patio season at the brewery. Thanks for hanging out with us.

Classes and concerts are all starting back up in September and I am taking the liberty to give you an overview on what we have in store for you.

The lovely Lindsay who was keeping you hot and sweaty all summer long, will continue to do so with Latin rhythms and smooth Zumba moves.

Classes are offered multiple times throughout the week. You can always drop in to get an idea if this workout is for you. Check on our website for the schedule or e-mail Lindsay at [Linskelley@gmail.com](mailto:Linskelley@gmail.com).

Act out, children - on stage I mean. The ladies from Down the Rabbit Hole Theatre Company are offering four different classes for children four and up. Classes for



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this session are all booked up with new classes coming in February. For more details, please contact Anna and Ashley through [Downtherabbittheatreco@gmail.com](mailto:Downtherabbittheatreco@gmail.com).

Do you have an art loving child at home? Then the Kidoodle Kids Art Class starting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., might be a fantastic idea. The Fort Erie Arts Council is offering this class which is designed for children six to 12 years of age. The six-week class will cost \$75 with all material included. Please email [feclasses@gmail.com](mailto:feclasses@gmail.com) for more info and to register.

Let your inner Rock Star roar on Tuesdays, starting Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Sanctuary - Centre for the Arts. "Old Man Rock Band" is looking for amateur musicians 35 years and older

who want to practise their craft. Become part of a band and polish your skills in a caring and sharing environment. Eight sessions will give you structured weekly practice, discussions and presentations for an introduction fee of only \$150. Best of all, you get to show of your talents to a live audience. Check out [www.oldmanrockband.com](http://www.oldmanrockband.com) or email [andy@oldmanrockband.com](mailto:andy@oldmanrockband.com) to register or for more info.

The beautiful Susie is showing you how to move your hips to oriental inspired tunes on Wednesdays starting Sept. 14. The Beginners Belly Dancing class will run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Intermediates are to follow in their dance instruction from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The class will run 13 weeks and cost \$156 or \$15 to drop in. Please contact Susie at [safrahdance@yahoo.ca](mailto:safrahdance@yahoo.ca) for more information.

It doesn't sound like something that could work together unified in one hand but let me assure you....it does. You better bring your dancing shoes on Sept. 9 to see My Son the Hurricane, a

14-piece brass band with front man rapper Jacob Bergsma. It is just good planning because whether you plan to dance or not, you will. Promise.

We have support from St. Catharines' alternative band Pindies who are gaining a lot of recognition in the local bar scene. Second band to warm you guys up is Road Waves formed in 2014 in Niagara Falls. This young and very talented band has the reputation of improvising at live gigs with great success.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. show starts at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are available at the door for \$15. This show is brought to you by Brokenvun Production.

Our old friend Michael Bernard Fitzgerald is coming back to town on Sept. 23. If you have never had the pleasure to see this talented musician from Calgary, you better mark your calendar. He is not only a gifted musician but also a vibrant entertainer on stage. Advance tickets are available for only \$10 on [www.ticketcity.ca](http://www.ticketcity.ca) or at the Brewery. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. show starts at 9 p.m. This show is courtesy of Brokenvun Production.

We got so lucky to have been able to book Bahamas aka Ade Jurvanen for Sept. 24. You must have been excited as well since this show sold out almost immediately. Jurvanen is self-taught on guitar and has worked with such musicians as Feist, Howie Beck, Jack Johnson, The Weather Station, Zeus and Jason Collett. The latter will be opening the show at the Sanctuary - Centre for the Arts. Bahamas is set to go on tour with well-known band The Lumineers soon. A musical treat for the old ear canals.

Door will be open at 7 p.m. show starts at 8 p.m. This is a seated event.

The 1920s-inspired The Vaudevilian from Hamilton will entertain you on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. at Brimstone Brewing Company. Consisting of the "very dead", Jitterbug James, the saucy Norah Spaces and the good ol' Southerner, Piedmont Johnson" they sure will get your caboose off the chair. Since there is no cover charge, we do welcome donations for live music.

Nadine Pizzicarella is the events coordinator for the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts

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# Embrace Greatness Campaign over \$500,000 mark thanks to latest donation

**SARAH FERGUSON**  
Fort Erie Times

Arts and culture were important to Hugh James Corcoran.

That's why the trustees of the Hugh James Corcoran Memorial Trust Fund made a \$75,000 donation to the Embrace Greatness Campaign for the construction of a new theatre at the new Greater Fort Erie Secondary School, which is set to open in September 2017.

The grant is the single largest allocation of funding by the trust fund to any one charitable organization, program or endeavour. The donation, which was delivered last week, puts the theatre fund-raising campaign over the \$500,000 mark, said Fred Louws, fundraising committee chairman.

Two of the trustees, Sue Corcoran and Dianne Corcoran Gilforfe, are nieces of the late Hugh

James Corcoran, who was a fixture in Crystal Beach prior to the closure of the Crystal Beach Amusement Park and continued to live in Fort Erie until his death in 2011.

Corcoran's estate provided for significant bequests to a number of his favoured charities and established a trust fund to distribute the balance of his estate to charities and non-profit organizations that best reflect his values and interests.

To date, grants by the trust fund have been made to organizations in the environmental stewardship, arts and education fields and those providing for social needs and animal welfare.

"My uncle had to quit school during the Depression in the 1930s and had to work to help feed his family. But he valued education all his life and got his

high school education later on," Sue Corcoran said.

"With his attachment to education, this new theatre would have appealed to him greatly," Corcoran Gilforfe added.

The trustees said they both hope to inspire others to support the construction of the new theatre and are prepared to grant a further \$25,000 to the campaign if three other organizations or individuals donate or increase their donations to date by a similar amount.

This challenge has the potential to add another \$100,000 to the campaign coffers and move it closer to its goal of \$2 million.

Any organization or individual interested in meeting this challenge may call trustees of the Hugh James Corcoran Memorial Trust Fund at 905-894-0220.

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SARAH FERGUSON/FORT ERIE TIMES

The trustees of the Hugh James Corcoran Memorial Trust Fund made a \$75,000 donation to the Embrace Greatness Campaign for the construction of a new theatre at the new Greater Fort Erie Secondary School. Pictured in this photo is, Susan Corcoran, Fred Louws, Mayor Wayne Redekop and Dianne Corcoran Gilforfe.

## Angelic Moments Tea

People's Memorial United Church  
Corner of Ridge & Dominion Rd. Ridgeway, Ontario

**Saturday, September 10th, 12:30 pm**

Tickets \$10.00  
contact for more info 905-894-8080

## Health Corner

### Practical Tip for your kids to have a cavity free mouth for life – Yes. The Bugs!

While back I talked about bacteria having a role in the cavity occur in our mouth. This week, we will discuss one of three elements that involved in cavity formation.

Bugs.

Yes, tooth decay is a biological process. Cavity causing bacteria are the main enemy here. You may know that our bodily cells cohabit with micro-organisms.

Some of these micro-organisms do benefit us (as in gut bacteria). However, many species do harm us in a certain way. There are several known species of bacteria that cause tooth decay. I won't name them but one of the things the

bacteria have in common is the biological process they need to produce energy to survive and reproduce.

Essentially, the bacteria



Dr. John Inigo

consume sugar as food and use it to produce essential energy. However, by-product of this process is lactic acid. Like any acid, lactic acid dissolves minerals. A tooth is composed of enamel and dentine. Both are calcium phosphate crystal structure,

which can be easily dissolved by lactic acid.

So, what can we do in the light of this revelation? First we can try to lower the bacterial function. We can do this by exposing these bacteria to more alkaline (basic) environment. In other words, acidic conditions make them thrive. On the other hand, basic conditions make them more dormant.

Dr. John Inigo is a practicing general dentist in Fort Erie and Ridgeway, ON. He can be reached at Inigo Bertie Dentistry, 905.871.2903 or Inigo Ridgeway Dentistry, 905.894.5555. For further information and discussion, please visit his office at [www.inigodentistry.com](http://www.inigodentistry.com).

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## NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING

Town of Fort Erie

### HOUSEKEEPING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

APPLICATION 350309

DATE: OCTOBER 3, 2016

TIME: 6:00 PM

LOCATION: MUNICIPAL TOWN HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

#### NATURE OF AMENDMENT



The Town of Fort Erie has initiated an Amendment to the Zoning By-law to consider certain minor changes to the Zoning By-law No. 129-90, clarify definitions and general provisions and remove inconsistencies/redundancies within the By-law.

#### WHAT THIS AMENDMENT WILL CHANGE:

##### Interpretation

• Add that the boundary of the Environmental Conservation Overlay be interpreted by Council approved recommendation of the Environmental Advisory Committee

##### Definitions

- Modify "public storage" definition
- Modify "structure" definition
- Add definition for "event parking"
- Modify definition for "infill lot"
- Modify definition of "attached"

##### General Provisions

- Accessory structures
- New development adjacent to agricultural zone
- Parking
- Prohibited uses
- Swimming pools
- Temporary uses
- Covered or uncovered porches, balconies, steps and patios
- Dwelling setbacks in certain zones

##### Agricultural and Rural Zones

- Remove requirement for setback of accessory structure from dwelling
- Remove second RU-219 exception

##### Residential 1 and Residential 2 Zones

- Clerical modifications to exceptions sections

##### Waterfront Rural Residential WRR Zone (in Point Abino Area)

- Clarification that development is subject to approval of Environmental Advisory Committee

##### Highway Commercial C3 Zone

- Add day nursery as permitted use

##### Core Mixed Use 4 Zone

- Modify minimum residential floor area provision

##### Mapping

- Removal of the Environmental Conservation overlay from certain properties which have been deemed appropriate to develop by the Town's Environmental Advisory Committee
- Removal of Environmental Protection Zoning from subdivisions that were Draft Approved prior to the passage of the Official Plan, in accordance with Official Plan policy

- Removal of Environmental Protection zoning from lots on Bertie Street, in accordance with commitments made by the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority

- Rezone lands owned by the Niagara Parks Commission located outside of the urban area from Open Space to Existing Open Space

*Clerical, Stenographic and Typographic Changes to Mapping and Text*

#### GETTING MORE INFORMATION

Input on the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Town. Please note that unless you do one of the above now, you may not be able to appeal the decision later.

A copy of the Information Report will be available to the public by 5:00 PM on **September 28, 2016**. The information report will be available in the Council agenda portion of the Town's Web Site: [www.forterie.ca](http://www.forterie.ca) or from the Planning and Development Services Department.

#### CONTACT INFORMATION

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Or by e-mailing your comments to: [mkernahan@forterie.ca](mailto:mkernahan@forterie.ca)

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#### PLANNING ACT LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

The Town of Fort Erie has not yet made a decision regarding this application. After considering any written comments and the comments from the public meeting, a Recommendation Report will be prepared for a future Council-in-Committee meeting.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Fort Erie in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Fort Erie to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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If you wish to be notified of the passage of the Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to Laura Bubanko, Town Clerk and such request should include the name and address to which such notice should be sent.



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## NOTICE OF REVISED APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING

Owner/Applicant – Royal Oak Property Developments Ltd. (Brent King)

### DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION AND COMBINED

#### OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

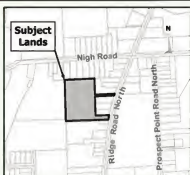
APPLICATION 350308-101, 350302-095 AND 350309-0403

DATE: OCTOBER 3, 2016

TIME: 6:00 PM

LOCATION: MUNICIPAL TOWN HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

#### LOCATION OF SUBJECT LANDS



#### WHAT WILL THESE APPLICATIONS CHANGE:

- Draft approval of a subdivision consisting of 27 townhouse dwelling units and 12 semi-detached dwelling units
- Permit semi-detached dwellings and reduced density in the medium density Official Plan designation
- **Current Zone** = Residential Multiple RM1-508 Zone.
- **Proposed Zone** = Residential Multiple 1 (RM1) with special provisions to permit the following:
  - Reduced interior side yard setback (townhouses)
  - Increased building coverage for interior and exterior townhouses
  - Minimum distance from dwelling and covered porch to daylight triangle
  - Reduced front yard setback to covered porch
  - Reduced exterior side yard setback to covered porch
  - Reduced rear yard setback to covered porch
  - Delete requirement for planting strip adjacent to residential zone



#### GETTING MORE INFORMATION

Input on the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Combined Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Town. Please note that unless you do one of the above now, you may not be able to appeal the decision later.

A copy of the Information Report will be available to the public by 5:00 PM on **September 28, 2016**. The information report will be available in the Council agenda portion of the Town's Web Site: [www.forterie.ca](http://www.forterie.ca) or from the Planning and Development Services Department.

#### CONTACT INFORMATION

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#### PLANNING ACT LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

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If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Fort Erie in respect of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Combined Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment before the Draft plan of Subdivision, Official Plan Amendment and By-law are passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Fort Erie to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Fort Erie in respect of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Combined Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment before the Draft plan of Subdivision, Official Plan Amendment and By-law are passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board, unless in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the approval of the Draft Plan of Subdivision, the adoption of the Official Plan Amendment and the passage of the Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to Laura Bubanko, Town Clerk and such request should include the name and address to which such notice should be sent.





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### NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING

Owner/Applicant – Dominion Woods Inc. (John Whyte, Agent)

#### REVISION TO DRAFT PLAN OF VACANT LAND CONDOMINIUM

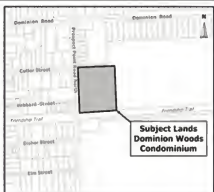
APPLICATION 350308-069.2

DATE: October 3, 2016

TIME: 6:00 PM

LOCATION: MUNICIPAL TOWN HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

#### LOCATION OF SUBJECT LANDS



#### CONTACT INFORMATION

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#### PROVIDING YOUR COMMENTS OR REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION

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#### PLANNING ACT LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

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If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Fort Erie in respect of the proposed plan of condominium before the Draft plan of Condominium is approved, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Fort Erie to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Fort Erie in respect of the proposed Draft Plan of Condominium before the Draft Plan of Condominium is approved, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board, unless in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the approval of the Draft Plan of Condominium, you must make a written request to Laura Bubanko, Town Clerk and such request should include the name and address to which such notice should be sent.

#### WHAT WILL THIS AMENDMENT CHANGE:

The Draft Approved Dominion Woods Phase 2 draft plan of condominium contains 40 townhouse dwellings with attached garages, 20 visitor parking spaces, a 10-15 m tree preservation area along Prospect Point Road North, and a 7 metre private roadway that crosses Prospect Point Road North. The applicant has submitted an application to revise the plan to increase the number of townhouse dwellings with attached garages to 51. All other elements of the Plan will remain the same.

#### GETTING MORE INFORMATION

Input on the proposed amendment to the Draft Plan of Condominium is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Town. Please note that unless you do one of the above now, you may not be able to appeal the decision later.

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Or by e-mailing your comments to: [mkernahan@forterie.on.ca](mailto:mkernahan@forterie.on.ca)



# Small business should consider dental benefits

According to the research reported by Postmedia Network, between two million and three million people in Ontario cannot afford to see a dentist.

This lack of substantive dental care is apparently costing Ontario's health-care system more than \$30 million a year.

It is regular thing that our lips, throats and tongues are covered by Medicare but our teeth and gums are not. Clearly our "toothless approach" to health care is taking a serious bite out of the budget.

The actual cost of so many Ontarians not being able to afford dental care is undoubtedly much higher when you consider the link between poor oral health and diabetes, cardiovascular and respiratory diseases, and even Alzheimer's disease.

And the consequences do not end there.

Research shows a strong link between tooth decay, psychological suffering and social isolation. Poor dental health can also interfere with employment opportunities.

These costs may be difficult to calculate, but what's clear is that far too many people in our province are treating infections with antibiotics, living with pain and experiencing barriers because they can not afford preventive dental treatment.

The 2,300 visits to the ER because of pain and infection, a number that's grown by three per cent over the past three years, is not surprising when you consider a third of Canadians are without public or private dental insurance. What choice do they have?

The Niagara Dental Health Coalition is advocating for the expansion of publicly funded dental health program so vulnerable people in our communities have equitable access to the dental services they need to be healthy.

Hopefully the province's commitment to Putting Patients First addresses dental health inequities by expanding dental programs for low-income adults and seniors. This is an important part of the solution. But as a community, there is more we can do to fill the gap.

More employers need to consider offering a health benefit package to their staff.

Many people in the business community may balk at the idea, but before you dismiss it, consider the benefits.

Take the Irish Harp in Niagara-on-the-Lake, for example. This old-town, pub-style establishment has a staff of 35 with most staff earning a server's wage. In Ontario that's \$9.80 an hour.

Dan Muir, managing partner of the Irish Harp, decided to introduce health benefits to his employees about two and half years ago.



His motivation for doing so was an opportunity to foster a dedicated staff who are invested in his business.

"When one of our staff needs dental financial ruin, it does not become a financial crime to them," says Muir.

It sees health benefits as an excellent recruitment and retention strategy for small businesses, especially restaurants that typically see a high turnover rate.

According to Muir, "people rarely leave the Irish Harp to work at another restaurant. They typically only leave when they are making a career move."

Muir has also noticed lower absenteeism since introducing health benefits.

"I strongly encourage other small businesses to consider buying into a plan. It may cost a little, but the benefits far outweigh the costs," he says.

Small business owners may think they cannot afford it, but the advantages of employee benefits will likely outweigh the consequences of not having them in the long term.

Scott Moore from Tallord Financial Solutions offers an example of what these costs might look like for a small business:

A family-run business with a staff of three can purchase life insurance, dependent life insurance, prescription drug coverage, part medical practitioner coverage, hospital coverage, vision and travel as well as dental care (full coverage of basic services, and partial coverage of endodontic and periodontal services, and major restorative services), and critical illness coverage for \$400 a month for a family plan, or \$170 for single coverage. If someone opted for dental only, the monthly cost would be \$200 for a family or \$80 for single coverage.

Of course, with more employees comes a better rate — and if you are a member of commerce member your plan is nationally pooled, meaning health and dental claims incurred by a small firm do not directly influence your annual renewal. The claims incurred by the entire pool influences the renewal each year, allowing for stable, manageable renewal rates that a small business can handle.

According to the Niagara Poverty Reduction Network (NPRN), the annual cost of living for a family of four in Niagara is \$65,435.51. Disability, life insurance and health benefits

are part of the calculated cost coming in at \$238.50 annually, or 12.5 per cent of the family budget.

Employers offsetting health benefit costs would help many individuals and families come a little closer to earning a living wage in Niagara.

Based on the NPRN's recent calculations, employers who provide both health benefits and life/disability insurance could reduce the living wage to \$14.47. Sure individuals will have to contribute toward their plan, but they still come out ahead and so would their employees.

If you are a business owner not

currently offering benefits to your employees, contact your chamber of commerce and consider exploring this option.

If you support the expansion of publicly funded dental health programs for adults and seniors living on a low income, take a moment to the sign an e-card and message to Ontario's health minister, Dr. Eric Hoskins: [www.socialplanningtoronto.org/togetherontario-dental](http://www.socialplanningtoronto.org/togetherontario-dental).

Rhonda Barron is chairwoman of the Niagara Dental Health Association and a health promoter at Bridges Community Health Centre.



**SUPPLIED PHOTO**  
Irish Harp staff in Niagara-on-the-Lake have dental benefits, which the owner says is key to employee retention and lower absenteeism.

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: ENGINEERING SERVICES (COMBINED PROJECTS)

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- ISE-16P-DUFF13: DUFFERIN STREET RECONSTRUCTION**
- ISE-16P-MURR19: MURRAY STREET RECONSTRUCTION**
- ISE-16P-WINT20: WINTEMUTE STREET SANITARY SEWER REPLACEMENT**

The Corporation of the Town of Fort Erie invites qualified professional engineering firms to provide a combined proposal for five projects consisting of the reconstruction of Battery Street, Crystal Beach Drive, Dufferin Street and Murray Street, and complete replacement of the existing sanitary sewer on Wintemute Street.

Sealed proposal clearly marked as to the contents will be received by Sara Fox, Purchasing and Finance Clerk, Town Hall, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario, L2A 2S6 until

**2:00 p.m. local time on WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28th, 2016**

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# NRP proposes purchasing \$300,000 tactical rescue vehicle

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"The claim is that serving these warrants has become far more dangerous," he says. "The police are saying there are more guns out there. That may, or may not, be the case."

"I would like to see more reporting on things like the actual number of guns found in these raids. Raids have always been a dangerous activity for the police. I'm not saying it isn't, but I would like to see claims substantiated with statistics."

"When police buy armoured vehicles, when they buy helicopters, when they buy hundreds of thousands of dollars on these types of paramilitary toys, they don't have to justify it with a report and statistics as other government agencies do."

As if to illustrate Walby's point, Hamilton Police won't release information or statistics about how often and why their armoured vehicle is used.

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The reporter e-mailed questions to the Hamilton Police Service media relations department:

"My name is Bill Sawchuk. I'm a reporter with *Postmedia Network*."

"I am working on a story about Niagara acquiring a 'tactical rescue vehicle/ armoured car'."

"I am wondering if I can talk to someone with Hamilton Police Services about the use of the tactical rescue vehicle."

"Are there stats available about its deployment; what for, when, how often?"

**Answer from Hamilton Police:**

"Bill, thank you for your e-mail. Please find our response below:

"The service's rescue vehicle is used for many calls involving the emergency response unit. The objective of the unit is to prevent the loss of life. The rescue vehicle is deployed for protection, to evacuate injured citizens or officers, during high-risk incidents; to safely evacuate citizens from a dangerous area and in hostage and barricaded incidents."

**Reporter's response:**  
"Thanks, Catherine. That's helpful."

"Is there any breakdown of how often it is deployed? Is there any breakdown of how often it is deployed in each of the situations you listed?"

**Answer from Hamilton Police:**

"Thanks, Bill; as per previous e-mail, it's deployed when required."

*(Reporter bangs his head on the desk, repeatedly)*

**Reporter's response:**  
"I understand it is deployed as required."

"Could you tell me how many times it was required in 2015?"

**Answer from Hamilton Police:**

"I will be away from the office until Tuesday, Sept. 6, and will have no access to e-mail or voicemail until I return."

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Kevin Walby, a criminologist from at University of Manitoba, has been watching the acquisition and increased



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Vancouver Police unveil their Armoured rescue vehicle during a press conference in Vancouver, BC, in 2010. NRP is looking at a similar vehicle.

use of armoured vehicles by police in Canada.

Walby says there is a perception that police look enviously at what their law enforcement neighbours have and demand new equipment.

"That doesn't really meet the bar of what we expect of public officials," he says.

"Other government agencies have to do their homework and work really hard to justify new expenditures. They are subject to tons of scrutiny. They have to provide cost-benefit analyses and other reports. The police seem to be able to evade all that."

He has noticed another mission for which the tactical rescue vehicles are used — which he finds ironic.

"The No. 2 usage — Interestingly enough — is to trot them out for public relations events and let kids climb on them and let families poke their noses inside. It is essentially a tank. It's a strange kind of way to broker trust and legitimacy with the public."

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# Friendship Centre receives Trillium grant to fund new program

SARAH FERGUSON  
Fort Erie Times

The Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre is able to offer a new program, thanks to a funding boost from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The centre has been awarded a seed grant worth \$75,000, which will be delivered over the course of the next 11 months for the Youth Empowerment Strategy (YES).

"YES is an initiative designed by the Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre,"

Jennifer Dockstader, the centre's executive director, said.

YES will provide 25 Aboriginal people ages 15 to 29 with traditional indigenous knowledge to help build self-confidence and identity.

The program is designed to use Aboriginal cultural teachings and translate them into contemporary use.

"We've found that programs like this give youths the skills and tools they need to be successful," Dockstader said.

The goal of the YES is to help people who are isolated

to have connections in their community, she added.

The executive director said she hopes YES becomes a permanent program.

"We have a grant for one year, and we are looking for multi-year funding for the centre," Dockstader said.

"This is an initiative we have developed ourselves. It's something that we have done more broadly in the past with some of our programs and we have expanded it."

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SARAH FERGUSON/FORT ERIE TIMES

The Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre received a seed grant worth \$75,000 for the Youth Empowerment Strategy from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The program is designed to use Aboriginal cultural teachings and translate them into contemporary use. Staff and members of the centre celebrated the grant during the Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre's annual community picnic Saturday, Aug. 27.

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# Korean War veteran a member of the Order of St. George

SARAH FERGUSON  
Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie's Romeo Daley says he is proud to be a member of the Order of St. George.

Daley was knighted into the order along with 33 other people at the Church of St. Bartholomew in Ottawa during a ceremony that was held in the spring.

"I was asked by Chevalier Mark Halden, (a fellow Knight of St. George) if I wanted to join," Daley said. After much thought and consideration, Daley agreed.

"It was one of the best things that ever happened to me," Daley said about becoming a Knight of St. George.

"It is a complete honour." The Church of St. Bartholomew held special meaning for Daley as the original Colours for the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry made by the

then Colonel in Chief Princess Patricia were brought to Canada in 1914 when the regiment was formed. She brought the Colours to Ottawa to the Church of Bartholomew where the Colours were draped over the altar, and blessed before presenting the colours to the regiment.

The Korean War veteran served two tours in Korea between 1951 and 1952 with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, before finally leaving the military in 1957.

"To be part of the ceremony, and to have the original colours for the regiment that I served with, that was amazing," he said.

Daley shares the honour as a member of The Order of St. George with many distinguished members including General Rick Hillier and Major-General Lewis MacKenzie.

Beginning in the mid 14th century, a number of Chiv-

alric Orders were established, the first of these is thought to be the Order of St. George.

The Order was founded in Hungary sometime in the 14th Century.

The Order was ratified in Visegrad Castle in Hungary, on St. George Day, April 23, 1362 and the Order had 50 members who swore to defend the realm and protect the king.

George was a Roman Soldier who was raised in the Christian faith and eventually martyred in 303 A.D. for his beliefs.

He was adopted as a symbol of worthy chivalrous values and was recognized in Sainthood by many countries in Europe, including England. His Saint Day is commemorated each year on April 23.

The Order of St. George is a charitable Order, which has donated to the War Horse Project, Wounded, and the Warriors, Sunnybrook Vet-

erans Hospital just to name a few and are great supporters of the Navy, Army and Air Cadet Corps.

Daley worked as a custom inspector for Canada Customs until his retirement in 1989.

He is an active member of the Fort Erie community. He was a volunteer firefighter, a founding member of the Fort Erie Underwater Recovery Unit, and a past president of the Support Committee for Fort Erie Army Cadet Corp 2966.

Daley is president of the Korea Veterans Association Unit 15 Niagara, and is Sergeant at Arms for the South West Ontario Division of The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association, and a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71.

Daley also received the Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012.

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Verbatim Co-Founder Greg Claroni said the inaugural event, which will also include a trade show, is shaping up to be one that people who work in a wide range of fields will find valuable.

"Whether you are an aspiring inventor, the owner or

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Also speaking at the Verbatim Expo are: Alex Ross (Patent Lawyer); Lori Hall (Trademark Lawyer); Jeffery Potvin (CEO of Hardboot Inc.); Christine Bird (Co-Founder of Plum); Isabel Hoffmann (Founder of TellSpec); Roxanne Pettipas (Founder of Buddy Belts); Henry Chong (Founder of Revelo Electric); Stuart Lowther (Founder of Element Nutrition); Rudy

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## Are you waiting to treat prostate cancer?

Doctors have stressed for years it's vital to treat all cancers early to increase the chance of cure. But one rogue malignancy rarely obeys the rules.

Now, a report in the Canadian Medical Association Journal says, "active surveillance" is increasingly used to treat prostate cancer. The big question is, how many patients want to wait when told they have a malignancy?

But why is this currently a choice? Autopsies show that 50 per cent of men over age 59 have prostate cancer, and three in four over 85. One in seven North Americans will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime, yet only one in every 28 men will die of it. Obviously, not all need to be treated.

Why does this happen? It's because prostate cancer can be as tame as a pussy cat. Many men may die of other diseases never knowing they have this malignancy. However, some prostate cancers act like a raging tiger that kills. How do doctors decide which is which?

Unfortunately, it's not easy. The PSA test measures



the level of a protein in the blood produced by the prostate gland. The higher the level the greater the chance of trouble. But some authorities argue the PSA test should never be done as it can result in needless treatment, with complications such as urinary incontinence and impotence. But if the test has already been ordered and found abnormal, a decision must be made.

The next step involves biopsies of the prostate gland. These are analyzed by a pathologist to evaluate the cellular pattern. He reports what's called the Gleason Score, of 1 to 10. The higher the number the greater the risk of trouble.

The problem is that neither test is infallible. Consequently, this rogue malignancy has

always required the wisdom of Solomon to predict which cancers should be treated. So now what criteria are doctors using when they suggest watchful waiting?

First, several biopsies must show relatively normal-looking cells. Being an older patient is a help as there's a possibility of death from other medical problems before death from prostate cancer. The prostate gland will also be monitored at regular intervals by rectal exams, more PSA tests, CT scans and possibly repeat biopsies.

At the first sign that the guidelines are changing, then a decision must be made as to the best method of treatment.

I have spent hours reading international reports of the results of active, watchful waiting. The jury is still out. So, both doctors and patients must make the decision of their life when faced with this rogue cancer.

The grim fact is that some patients who decide on watchful waiting will die if the cancer spreads to other organs before treatment is started. But, on the other hand, some will also

die prematurely from surgical complications when their life is not threatened by the cancer.

Several years ago a tennis friend, during an annual checkup, had a PSA test done. His level was slightly elevated. But five biopsies of the prostate gland were normal. Then a sixth one revealed a slight change. Since he was 74 years of age these minute microscopic cells might not have killed him for 15 years. So I strongly and repeatedly advised him against surgery. But psychologically, he could not live knowing a few cells were abnormal. A radical prostatectomy was done. He died of a blood clot (pulmonary embolism) as he was walking out of the hospital. It was the result of the surgery and a totally needless death.

It's been said that "If you're not confused about prostate cancer, you don't know what's going on!" But once diagnosed, a decision must be made.

Some men, with young wives and families, may be unwilling to accept watchful waiting as being too risky. Older ones may prefer to live



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with the devil they know than face the potential complications of treatment. As one of the experts remarked years ago, "Getting older is invariably fatal, cancer of the prostate only sometimes."

Remember, this column is only for informational purposes and not intended to treat or cure disease. You must always see your own doctor.

Dr. Ken Walker (Gifford-

Jones) is a graduate of University of Toronto and Harvard Medical School. He trained in general surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester, Montreal General Hospital, McGill University and in gynecology at Harvard. His column is published by 70 Canadian newspapers, as well as internationally. For more information, visit [docgiff.com](http://docgiff.com) or email [info@docgiff.com](mailto:info@docgiff.com).

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**Ontario Energy Board**

# Niagara schools beat Ont. average in repair needs

DON FRASER  
Postmedia Network

Niagara's school buildings are faring much better than elsewhere in Ontario, a new provincial study suggests.

Recently-released data from the Education Ministry indicates the province's schools are in need of about \$15.4 billion in repairs.

"I think DSNB is in relatively good shape," said District School Board of Niagara spokesman Brett Sweeney. "When the school year begins (this week), students can be expected to be welcomed in excellent buildings."

The ministry uses a "facility condition index" that compares total five-year renewal needs to the cost of rebuilding a facility.

The results — fixing a school or rebuilding it — give a school its FCI, and is measured as a percentage. A school with a lower FCI, for example, needs less money for remedial or renewal work relative to its value.

In one example cited by the ministry, if it is estimated rebuilding a school would

cost \$1 million but repairing it would cost \$100,000, the school would have an FCI rating of 10 per cent — a good figure.

Toronto District School Board has the highest FCI average at 53 per cent.

For Niagara's two big school boards, the average FCI for each is lower than the provincial average — 20 per cent for DSNB and 25 per cent for Niagara Catholic District School Board. The average provincial score is 27.5 per cent.

Data was collected in collaboration with provincial boards between 2011 and 2015, with about 4,500 schools assessed.

Of five-year projects and estimated costs for DSNB's highest-FCI schools, DeWitt Carter in Port Colborne needs an estimated \$3.96 million in work, including electrical system replacement, lighting retrofits, mechanical upgrades, air handling systems and other issues.

In St. Catharines, Dalewood has an estimated \$5.63 million worth of work to be done over five years. Projects

include windows and doors, accessibility improvements and electrical service upgrades.

Eastdale Secondary School in Welland requires \$11.98 million in work to be done in that time frame for such projects as science lab retrofits, lighting and energy upgrades and air handling and ventilation improvements.

DSNB, which provided those details, said the work is subject board and ministry approval.

Sweeney said DSNB has been allocated \$48 million by the province over the 2015-17 school years for such improvements.

The ministry said the 2015-17 renewal funding figure for Niagara Catholic is \$27 million.

John Crocco, education director of Niagara's Catholic board, said its facilities services group has been overseeing 100 projects this summer.

They include the new \$10-million St. Martin Catholic Elementary School in Smithville, and upgrades to Saint Paul Catholic High School in Niagara Falls,

with the addition of a high-performance athletic centre and culinary arts facility. More than \$7 million was also shelled out in renovations and maintenance work throughout the Catholic system.

"Throughout the year our facilities services team's focus will be to continually ensure that all of our facilities are healthy and safe environments for students and staff," Crocco said.

For the DSNB, the biggest issues in general are mechanical improvements including boilers, electrical and fire safety systems, Sweeney said, adding it's important for parents to know FCI ratings are not a measure of a school's safety.

"Our schools are safe, and anything identified as an urgent repair is addressed immediately," he said.

"I kind of view these things as seeing the mechanic," said Sweeney. "The might say 'yes your tires are OK, but you might need to replace them soon.'"

Total five-year renewal needs at the time of assessment  
DSNB - \$225 million  
Niagara Catholic - \$144 million  
— Province of Ontario

DSNB schools with high FCIs

1. Ridgeway-Crystal Beach H.S. 60% (assessed 2011) (to be closed in Sept. 2017 with students to move into Greater Port Erie)

2. Dalewood School, St. Catharines 58% (2011)

3. DeWitt Carter School, Port Colborne 52% (2013)

4. Eastdale Secondary School, Welland 50% (2013)

4. Port Colborne High School 50% (2011)

Niagara Catholic schools with high FCIs

1. St. Nicholas School, St. Catharines, 57% (assessed 2015)

2. St. Therese School, Port Colborne 53% (2014)

3. St. Kevin School, Welland 53% (2011)

4. Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Niagara Falls 49% (2011)

5. Holy Name School, Welland 48% (2011)

— Ontario Ministry of Education - School Facility Condition Data Assessment Cycle 2011-2015, last updated Aug. 22

Facility Condition Index

For more information: [www.edu.gov.on.ca/eng/parents/fci.html](http://www.edu.gov.on.ca/eng/parents/fci.html)

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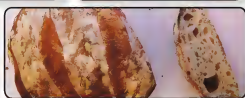
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# Moving company employee convicted on sex charges

**TONY RICCIUTO**  
Postmedia Network

An employee who was working for a local moving company has been found guilty of two sex-related charges involving young girls.

Two incidents occurred while the accused was at work helping customers move.

Anthony Johnson, 32, pleaded guilty earlier this week in Ontario Court of Justice in St. Catharines to a charge of sexual touch-

ing that occurred March 21, 2015, in Fort Erie, and a count of exposing his genitals to a person under the age of 16. That offence took place on May 28, 2015, in Wainfleet.

A publication ban is in effect that prohibits identifying the two young victims.

Assistant Crown attorney Holly Nickel said the Fort Erie incident involved a 12-year-old victim who was assisting three employees of the company with the packing of items and putting them into

the truck. The items were being moved from Fort Erie to Niagara Falls.

An adult female was also present when the truck arrived at 9 a. m. and the work was started.

Johnson was being assisted by the 12-year-old girl in taking a bed frame apart when they ran out of packing tape. The young victim went into a neighbouring room and when she came back in, she found the accused standing alone. His penis was out and exposed.

The Crown said the victim froze when Johnson moved toward her and he tried to touch her with his penis. The victim backed away, but he again moved toward her and touched the girl's hand with his penis. The victim left the room and the incident was reported at a later time to police.

The May 28 incident involved a customer moving from Grimsby to Wainfleet. Two trucks were sent from the moving company, with four movers, one of them was Johnson.

While at the new residence in Wainfleet, a nine-year-

old girl was by herself in the basement helping to unpack items in a bedroom. While the girl was taking plastic wrapping off an item, Johnson walked into the bedroom with his pants done up, but they weren't completely pulled up.

The top portion of Johnson's penis was sticking out the top of his pants. When the victim saw his penis he said "Well that's inappropriate." He held his hand over his heart, apologized, and put his penis back inside his pants.

The young girl left the room and immediately reported the incident to her mother who called police.

Judge Tory Colvin found the accused guilty on both charges.

An assessment has been ordered under the Mental Health Act.

Defence lawyer Brandon Chase suggested an adjournment of about six weeks.

A pre-sentence report has also been ordered.

The matter returns to court on Oct. 5.

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The province is providing school boards with an additional \$1.1 billion over a decade to help build new schools, reduce surplus space through consolidations and improve existing facilities.

As a whole, Queen's Park also

recently announced \$1.1 billion in additional funding over the next two years for school repair and renewal — bringing the investment in school repair and renewal to \$2.7 billion for 2015-17.

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# Support group helps people deal with grief

**SARAH FERGUSON**  
Fort Erie Times

Grief caused by the loss of a loved one can be an overwhelming experience.

But there is help for people who need help overcoming their grief.

Fort Erie's Daisy May, and her husband Bob facilitate the Grief Share Support Group at South Niagara Life Ministries

at 143 Gilmore Rd.

They offer two free 13-week sessions, and encourage anyone who has felt the loss of a loved one to attend. The first session will be held every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 21.

The second session will begin in mid-January and wrap up by April.

"If people feel grief, they should come and check us

out. I always encourage people to attend at least three meetings to see if it's for them," May said.

"If it isn't for them, then that's fine too."

May, who lost her son over five years ago, knows firsthand what it's like to lose someone too soon.

"I've learned the most important thing is not to hide your feelings. You should not

put your feelings on the shelf; you need to deal with them."

Those who attend the meetings will watch a video featuring experts discussing a variety of issues related to grief and loss and if they choose, they can complete workbooks to help understand their emotions.

There will also be time for personal reflection and to share thoughts with others

who are struggling with grief.

May said it's important to manage grief, and meeting others with similar experiences can help.

Sometimes, people might be afraid to participate in a support group because they are nervous about discussing their feelings. May encourages people to attend the Grief Share Support Group,

"even if they just want to listen."

What's most important is to help people understand it's okay and it's going to take time to heal, she said.

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# Paid parking at the Glen? Petition says no way

RAY SPITERI  
Postmedia Network

A change.org petition has been created to convince the Niagara Parks Commission not to install parking meters at Niagara Glen next year.

The NPC announced paid parking will begin at Thompson Point this week, while parking meters will be installed at the Glen by next spring. The rates at both sites — which previously offered free parking — will be in effect between May and October.

Parking rates at Thompson Point are \$1.25 an hour, or a maximum of \$10 a day. The same rates will apply at Niagara Glen next spring.

The petition was started on the weekend by William Durrant, of Niagara Falls. It's titled "Niagara Parks Niagara residents want free parking at the Glen!"

"Within one day, the petition received nearly 100 signatures," the Niagara Parks are Niagara's green space for free, healthy, happy, family activities. Let's tell Niagara Parks that we want to continue to have free access to the Niagara Glen (Steel Stairs)," reads the petition letter.

The petition is expected to be delivered to several people, including NPC chairwoman Janice Thomson and Niagara Falls Mayor Jim Diodati.

"For lifelong residents, you're going to lose a lot of locals that loved walking around these parts," Niagara Falls resident Rich Morley wrote on the online petition. "Sure, the park is self-funded, but this isn't the way to go."

Niagara Falls resident Sandra Mansueti said she's a full-time student who doesn't have any spare money.

"This is one place I can affordably go to relax."

Caitie Cushman said as a lifelong resident of Niagara Falls, "this disgusts me."

"It already costs residents an unrealistic amount to park anywhere down in the tourist area, let alone to participate in any of the attractions; one of the main reasons my family doesn't go," she wrote.

"Now you want to charge us to park on a hiking trail? This is robbery, plain and simple. Sure, your rates are 'low' now, but how long until they spike to \$15 a day, \$20 a day? How long until it's going to be exclusive property of the rich and the tourists, as everything else in this city?"

Thomson said she's aware of the petition.

"I've put a response on there indicating the rationale, trying to support the rationale behind the parking-expansion decision," she said.

"Obviously, there's a lot of public interest, and it's something that we'll need to look into further — some of the suggestions people are making, some of the questions they've raised, need further examination."

One of the questions that has come up, said Thomson, is about the NPC's annual parking pass available to residents.

"It's \$50 a year and you can park in any of the lots. But the question has come up: Is that specific to the one car? What if you are a two- or three-car family? Is it a pass that you can move from car to car? So there are areas I think we need to talk about at the Parks regarding flexibility of things like that."

Thomson maintained the introduction of paid parking at Thompson Point and Niagara Glen is "not about driving a lot more revenue."

"Our goal is to manage the parking that's there, to make sure that we keep free lane access open, emergency



Janice Thomson

vehicle access (open)," she said.

"I know anything to do with charging for parking is unpopular and people are skeptical of this reason, but it truly is correct. Once we manage the parking lot, then the supply and demand is better controlled, and it provides a safer environment."

Thomson said there are 144 parking spots at the Glen. The commission projects to generate \$25,000 in revenue from paid parking at the Glen from May until October.

She said there are 65 parking spots at Thompson Point. The commission projects to generate \$2,500 during that same period.



RAY SPITERI/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

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Thomson said it's not that the Glen is prone to accidents, but if parking is not "delimited, and if it isn't managed and controlled, people start to park on the sides of the road, across areas that are perhaps existing fire lane access roads."

"It's just a matter of being able to manage it and delineate it as a controlled parking lot."

She said it's possible, because of the petition and other potential feedback,

that the NPC might revisit its decision.

"We can always reconsider. We certainly will go back and talk to the staff about this, and take all the input that we're hearing."

Thomson said the commission has more than 70 parking areas within the Parks system — 13 of them are paid-parking areas, such as the lot across from Table Rock.

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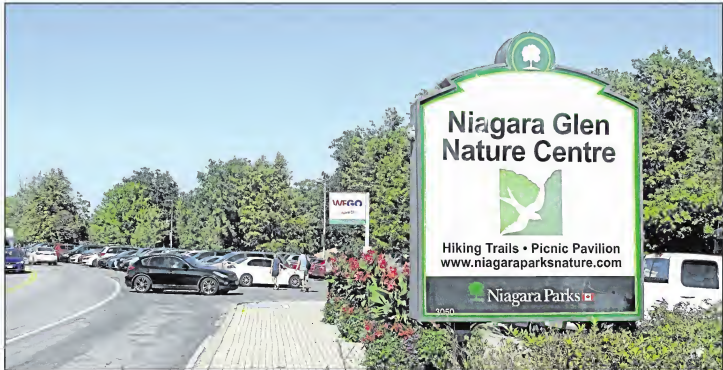
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## Thomson: Paid parking 'not about driving more revenue'

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Thomson said the commission is not considering installing paid parking at other areas, such as Dufferin Islands.

"That hasn't been contemplated at all. Several of (the parking areas), I know they're being used now by cyclists who park there and leave their car there for the day and people park in

the shadler areas along the area and have picnics. It's recognized that those are very important services for the public, and there was never any discussion about anything beyond the areas that have been announced."

WildPlay Niagara's Whirlpool Adventure Course, expected to open soon, is located at Thompson Point. Anyone visiting the new attraction will not be

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Regular visitors to the Niagara Glen will be able to purchase an annual parking pass for \$30.

Parking passes for the glen will be available at the Niagara Glen Nature Centre beginning in spring 2017. For more information, visit [www.niagaraparks.com/parking](http://www.niagaraparks.com/parking), or phone 905-356-0943.

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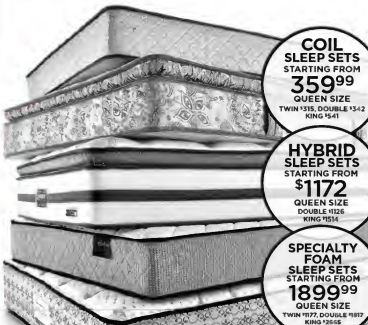
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KRIS DUBE/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES

Todd Clayton, the new head coach of the Fort Erie Meteors, is looking forward to opening the upcoming season. The Meteors' home opener will be held at the Fort Erie Leisureplex on Sept. 17.

## Meteors home opener planned for Sept. 17

KRIS DUBE  
Postmedia Network

Having an extremely young team to work with isn't as much of a disadvantage as some people might think it is, says Fort Erie Meteors head coach Todd Clayton.

With training camp moving ahead full speed leading up to the season opener on Sept. 9 against Brampton and the first home game on Sept. 17, Clayton said he likes what he has seen so far. "We've been pleasantly surprised by the character and desire by a lot of the young guys - they're really showing their stripes," Clayton said in a recent interview.

As of Saturday, the Meteors had a 3-2-2 record in the preseason. Clayton said in one of the Junior B team's losses to Thorold, the wheels fell off rather quickly in a short period of time - something he says the team will need to improve on.

"With a young team, sometimes you have five or six minutes where hockey just gets thrown out the window," said Clayton.

"You have to be consistent for a full 60 minutes - this is

a tough league," added the team's new bench boss.

What makes coaching players who have just started their junior careers rewarding is that often they haven't had enough ice time to develop bad habits and repeat the same mistakes, according to Clayton. "They're all fresh, wide-eyed and willing to succeed and do well," he said.

The Golden Horseshoe League has fed upper-tier leagues with players for many years and Clayton says that's what it's all about. When Jr. B teams lose one of their stars, who is still age-eligible to play Jr. B, they decide to move up, that's a sign of success.

"It's good for the league to get a lot of guys developed and off to the OHL or school," said Clayton.

The same goes for the Meteors.

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Rio Vista Retirees

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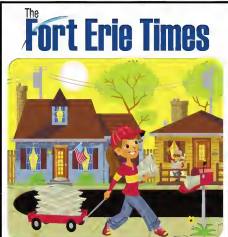
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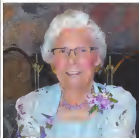
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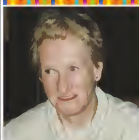
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### Happy 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday Shirley Adams



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Special thanks to Fort Erie Town Councillor George McDermott for dedicating his time and efforts in making this camp possible.

Thank You  
So Much

### Jim Giles 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday Party

On behalf of the  
Giles' Family, we  
would like to thank everyone for  
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thank everyone for a great day.  
The Giles Family

Thank You!

Marlene Davies  
would like to thank  
the Heritage Arts  
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Assoc., Larry and  
Wendy Gibson and  
the Fort Erie Golf Club, the golfers and  
friends for making my induction into the  
Hero Gallery Walk a wonderful and  
memorable experience.  
Much appreciated.



Obituaries

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**WINFIELD, Ilean E. (nee Woodcock) -**  
Passed away peacefully at the Greater  
Niagara General Hospital on Thursday  
August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2016 at the age 79. Beloved  
wife of Marvin for 59 years. Dear mother of  
Dwayne (Darlane), Ken (Barb) and Kevin  
(Jackie). Cherished grandmother of Kyle,  
Katelyn, Chase and Roger. Sister of  
Geraldine and Everett and predeceased by  
3 sisters. Survived by many nieces and  
nephews. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**  
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entrusted with arrangements. Cremation  
has taken place and visitation was held at  
the funeral home on Tuesday August 30<sup>th</sup>  
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the chapel. A reception followed. For those  
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In Memoriams

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**EDWARD WALPOLE**  
July 8, 1958 - September 4, 2009



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of a dear son, father, brother and uncle  
who left us seven years ago,  
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family: father Alvin (Marie), mother Joan  
(Ken), brother Tyler (Charlene),  
wife Claudette, sons Brian and Ryan,  
nephew Dustin, nieces Kaitlyn & Natalie,  
and grandson Brandon.  
Ed and Mike - brothers forever!  
Mike Walpole May 22, 1951 - Oct. 15, 2003

*In Loving Memory*

**Bruce Allan Reaman**

October 3, 1932 - September 6, 2004

Miss our coffee and talks  
Miss our relaxing walks.  
Mostly miss you

Love Daughter Kate and Grandson Kevin

Grateful for

**Bruce Leonard DeBeau**

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